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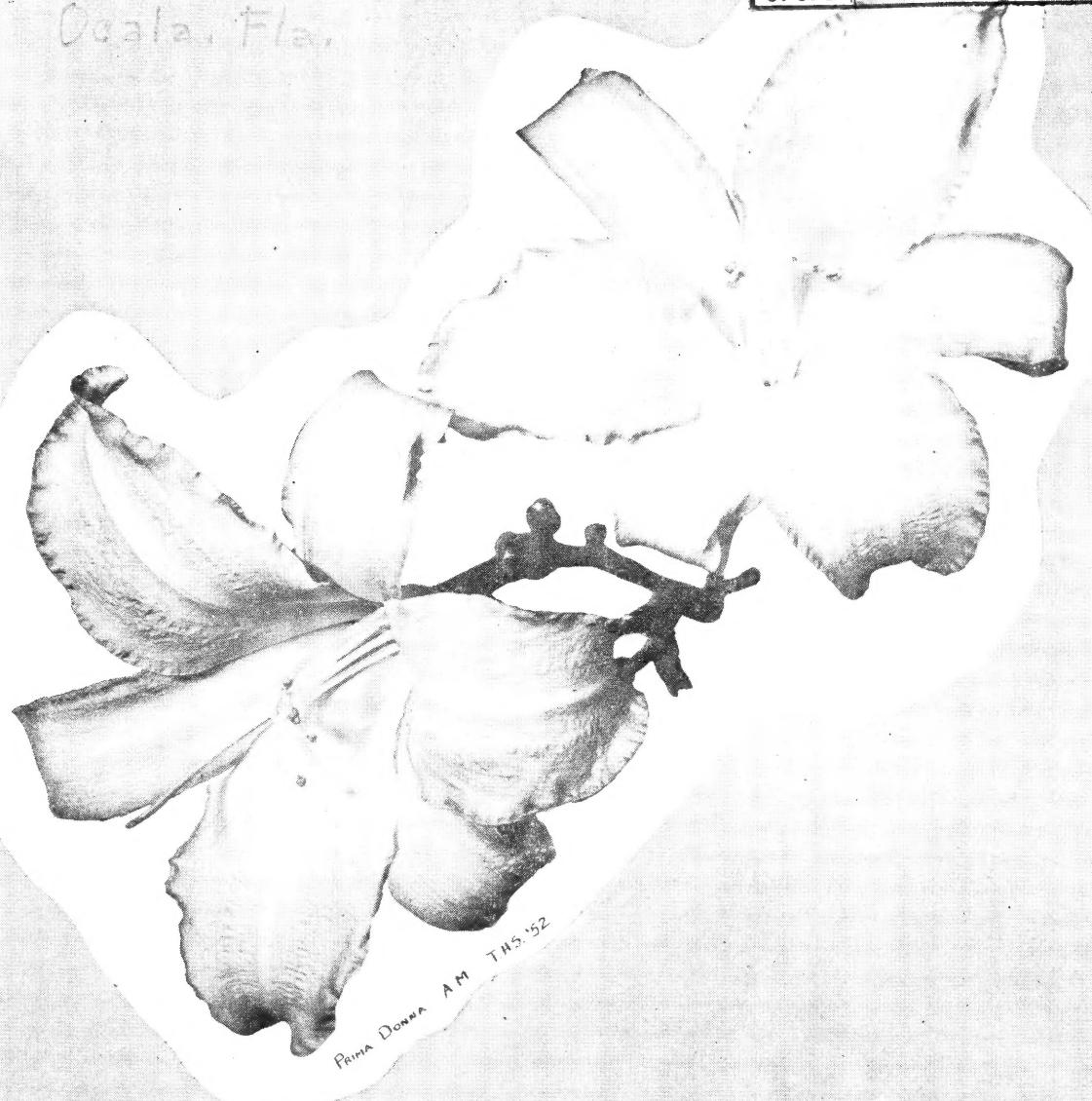
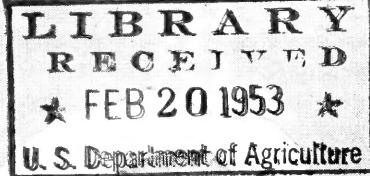
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DAYLILIES - 1953



Foreword

The rest of our catalog is devoted to daylilies in particular, and daylilies in general, but we have saved this page in order to say a few things about ourselves - our motives, our methods, our aims.

We make no claims to bigness, in fact we happily accept the classification of "backyard hybridist", since from the time the first bloom opens in the spring until frost gets the late comers we live with our plants, and having them so close to us is quite convenient.

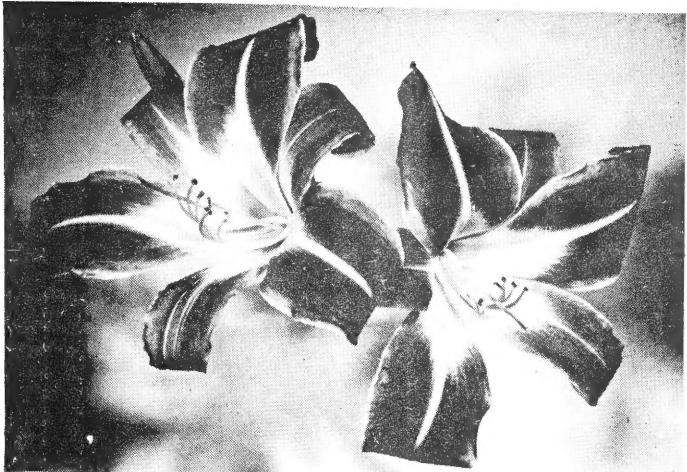
Nor do we claim our introductions are the finest in the world, for there is still a considerable portion of the world we have not visited and we try to hold our statements to facts that we can prove. We do claim that they have been carefully tested over a long enough period for us to be sure of their performance in our own section. Often they have gone as trial plants to other sections and we do not offer them until we are convinced of their garden worth.

From the discussion that arises each year concerning the hardiness of evergreen daylilies we try to remain aloof. We admit we are prejudiced in their favor. We also recall that a great many of Dr. Stout's most popular varieties are evergreen in our garden, although they were originated and introduced in the north and for many years grown happily by gardeners who neither knew or cared about that fact. We feel that evergreen varieties grown naturally - not forced in order to get more increase - will give, on the whole, as good a performance as those that go dormant. Occasionally a very hard winter or a very dry summer will take its toll of the best of them.

With our small volume we cannot compete with those who strive to sell at the lowest price, - in fact we do not dispute with them the value of their products. Since they grow them, they should know how much they are worth better than we, but we do try and give honest value and friendly service and on that basis only ask your consideration.



Key to symbols - E - M - L - Date of bloom - early, midseason late.
Re. denotes recurrent bloom. Numerals refer to height in inches.
Ev. - S - D refers to foliage - evergreen, semi and dormant.
Color reference - Maerz & Paul "A Dictionary of Color."



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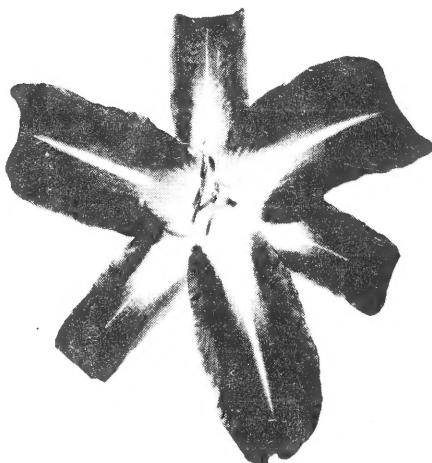
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Introducing —

CLOVE PINK - MLa. Re. 24" Ev.

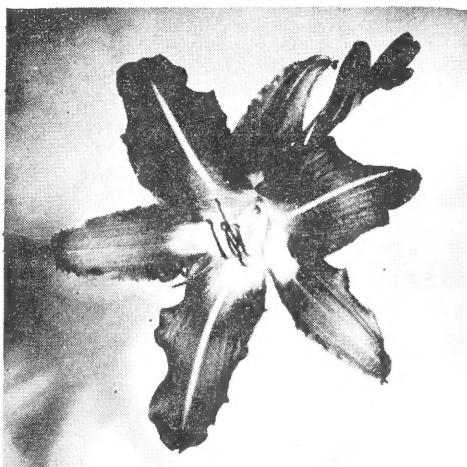
Think of the little clove pinks in old fashioned gardens and you have the color of this delightful daylily (M&P 6 K 5). The pyrethrum Yellow throat (11 L 2) shades into green. Of multiflora habit there are many medium sized blossoms open at the same time during a long blooming season, which with its low stature makes it desirable for the front of the border. Each \$5.00



Dark Victory

DARK VICTORY - E. Re. 36" Ev.

A beautiful dark "raisin-hued" daylily with a contrasting throat of Canary Yellow. The substance is heavy and very smooth and although blooming early it can be counted on to repeat several times during the season. Each \$10.00



H. Harold Hume

DUNA - EM. Re. 34" Ev.

A round full chimney Red (10 L 10) flower with gold median stripe and Golden Yellow throat. Vigorous in growth and such a prolific bloomer that even a small clump effectively lights up a corner in the garden. Very desirable. Each \$10.00

H. HAROLD HUME - E. Re. 36" Ev.

Perhaps the best recommendation for this daylily is the fact that Dr. Hume chose it from a large group of seedlings. Close to Cardinal (5 L 5) in color the midrib of ivory is definite and accents the throat of Canary Yellow. Stays open in the evening and has several periods of bloom. Each \$15.00

MEADOWSWEET - MLa. Re. 36" Ev.

Large widespread flower of lavender rose with bluish lights. (M&P the color is MeadowSweet (4 J 8) from which it was named.) Throat is the color of Corn (10J5), texture, satin smooth; and substance quite enduring. Of multiflora habit with many blossoms open at the same time it has excellent branching and is a standout in the garden.

Each \$25.00

MOONGLEAM - EM Re. 42" Ev.

A Sunflower Yellow (9 L 4) self with the texture of fine porcelain. When well grown, the broad segmented blossoms measure 8" and reflect from the

throat greenish lights. Fragrant and showy it is an excellent addition to a collection of yellows. Each \$10.00

NORMA BORLAND - M. Re. 36" Ev.

Unusual in form, distinctive in color, this is a daylily for the connoisseur. Described by one viewer as the color of a bright penny it has attracted attention each year in the garden. The broad petals are ruffled and overlap so that the halo of brown forms an unbroken circle. The scapes are well branched which guarantees a long period of bloom. Definitely different.

Each \$15.00

Previous Introductions —

APHRODITE - E. Re. 36" Ev.

Large cinnamon red blend with greenish yellow throat. A vigorous grower with several periods of bloom.

Each \$2.00

BRAVO - E. Re. 36" Ev.

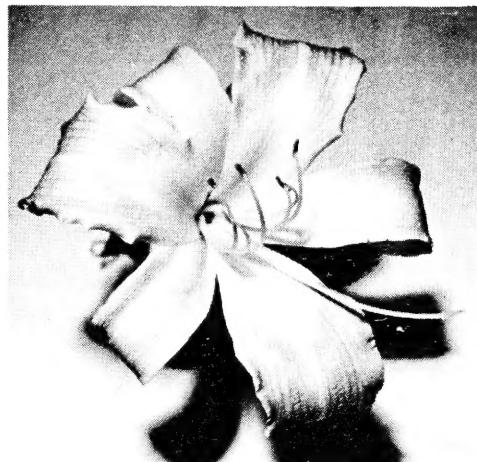
Wide ruffled petals and sepals that recurve showing a touch of green are characteristics of this Brick-dust (5 L 11) flower, with throat and midrib of Golden Yellow (10 K 7). The color, as a whole, is overlaid and high-lighted with a bluish pile, giving it greater depth and beauty.

Each \$5.00

BROCADE - M. Re 42" Ev.

A Prima Donna seedling with the same smooth texture and large size. The body of the flower is near Amber Rose (12 B 9) with darker veining and eyezone accenting the wide throat of Golden Glow (9 L 6). Well branched and floriferous, the blossoms stay open in the evening.

Each \$5.00



Brocade

BRULÉE - E. Re. 36" Ev.

Of distinguished form and satin smooth substance, this is one of the best pastels in our garden. The color is deep cream (Mellow Glow, 10 I 6) with a greenish tinge to the throat and faint markings at the eyezone.

Each \$10.00

CAMELOT - M. Re. 42" Ev.

A 6" flower with crisp ruffled petals near Saffron Yellow (10 J 8). The throat shades from Lemon to Golden Yellow, blending harmoniously into the body of the flower. Of excellent substance and long period of bloom.

Each \$5.00

CITATION-Withdrawn to build up stock.**CLUNY BROWN - Withdrawn to build up stock.****COCKADE - M. Re. 36" Ev.**

A soft Primuline Yellow flower (10 L 5) which shows a distinct eyezone when blossom is single. Very frequently in our garden the stamen form petalooids, giving the flower the form of a pompon, which accounts for the name. Of excellent substance and large size, it is quite desirable, whether single or double.

Each \$5.00

CONSTELLATION - Withdrawn to build up stock.**ELVENIA SLOSSON - MLa. Re. 42" Ev.**

To say this is a Pompeian Red (4 J 10) blossom with a Primrose Yellow (10 J 2) throat is not to do justice to this rosy-flowered daylily. A fast grower and prolific bloomer, it has attracted favorable attention wherever grown. Each \$8.00

EURYDICE - L. Re. 36" D.

One of our few dormant daylilies. The medium sized flowers of Red Banana (5 L 9) are borne on slender scapes. Blooming late in the garden, it furnishes fresh color to a jaded border. Each \$2.00

FERN IRVING - E. Re. 48" Ev.

A full rounded flower of Nasturtium Red (4 I 12) with Grapefruit (19 L 1) throat. Tall and a bit leggy, it is excellent for the back of the border. Each \$3.00

FLORIDA GOLD - MLa. Re. 42" Ev.

A 6" flower of velvet like texture and great depth of color which varies from Florida Gold (10 L 8) to Chinese Yellow. Very desirable. Each \$3.00

GARDEN FLAME - E. Re. 36" Ev.

As the name implies, a splash of flame in the garden. Totem Red (4 J 12) with slightly lighter sepals and throat near Sunkist (9 L 9). Each \$4.00

GUNGA DIN - E. Re. 42" Ev.

A beautiful hemerocallis in our garden. Very dark red with purple highlights and a conspicuous star-shaped greenish yellow throat. A profuse bloomer with well branched scapes. (See Back Cover) Each \$2.00

HARRIET MANN - Em. Re. 42" Ev.

Holly Berry Red (4 L 10) with throat near Mirabelle (10 L 7), this hemerocallis has a luminous quality that carries across the garden. Well branched and sun resistant, we can recommend it to all who like red ones. Each \$8.00

HELEN FISCHER - E. Re. 30" Ev.

Medium sized flower of soft Apricot (10 F 7). The throat, a blend of Lemon and Golden Yellow is banded in Egyptian Red (6 L 11). A long and persistent bloomer. Each \$3.00

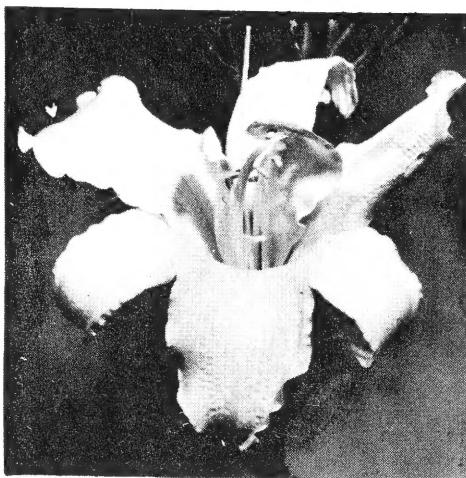
LOCHINVAR - E. Re. 34" Ev.

Difficult to describe for the color varies through tones of orange, red and pink, but the throat is wide and shallow and a lighter eyezone can be seen if one looks closely. Honorable Mention, T.H.S. 1952. Each \$5.00

LODESTAR - Withdrawn to build up stock.

MAN O' WAR - M. Re. 36" Ev.

A very effective daylily of large size - 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " - and striking color (Brazil Red, 4 K 12). Both petals and sepals recurve, giving an oblong effect to the Golden Yellow (9 L 6) throat. Each \$7.50



Cockade

OLIVE BALDWIN - E. Re. 36" Ev.

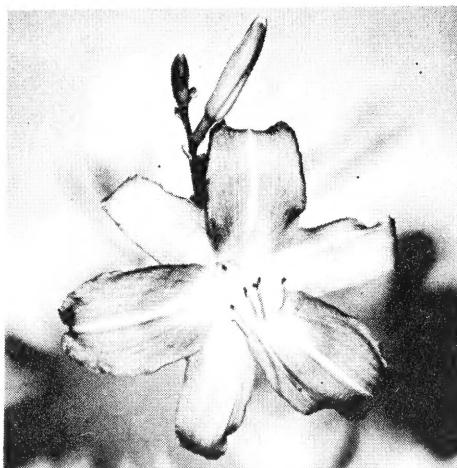
Very full flower with wide overlapping petals. The color of Old Copper highlighted and veined with faint bluish red. The throat shades from Sulphur Yellow to light Chrome. The texture is crinkled. Each \$3.00

PENELOPE - M. Re. 42" Ev.

Congo Pink (3 C 10) petals and sepals, a definite Cornhusk (10 E 6) midrib and a throat of Chrome Lemon (9 K 2), completes the description of this appealing daylily. Do not buy it for a pink unless you are familiar with pink hemerocallis. Each \$7.50

PIED PIPER - E. Re. 24" S.

Sprightly bicolor in red and yellow. Petals crisp and crimped. Sepals plain and recurved. Each \$1.00



Lochinvar
Honorable Mention-THS 1952

PINK BOWKNOT - M. Re. 42" Ev.

A lovely, luscious Salmon Pink (10 B 7) with heavy Ivory midrib and Daffodil throat (10 J 6). The triangular form and heavy substance are distinctive characteristics. Honorable Mention, T.H.S. 1952.

Each \$10.00

POCHAHONTAS - E. Re 19" S.

Semi-dwarf, Pomegranate (6 L 3) with small (almost invisible) throat. Good for front of border when shade can be counted on. Color fades in full sun.

Each \$1.00

PRIMA DONNA - M. Re. 36" Ev.

A large peach colored flower with a Golden Yellow (10 L 7) throat that comes up on the petals and sepals to form a convex arch with interesting effect. Sun resistant with long period of flowering, it is still one of our best. Award of Merit T.H.S. 1952 (See Front Cover)

Each \$10.00

RHAPSODY - E. Re. 30" Ev.

Very pink in the garden. Color, Satsuma (3 F 11) veined with red. Star shaped throat of Primuline Yellow. Not a fine flower but an excellent performer and outstanding as an established clump.

Each \$2.00

ROYAL BEAUTY - M. Re 36" S.

A 5" flower of rose purple on well branched scapes.

Each \$2.00

SALLY O'NEAL - E. Re. 38" Ev.

A large pale yellow with interesting habit of growth. The buds twist to open upward in the manner of a tulip. Several periods of bloom. Excellent substance.

Each \$3.00

SALMON SHEEN - E. Re. 30" Ev.

The basic color is near Rufous (10 B 10) with a veining of Canna Red, which is another way of describing the elusive salmon tones. But it is the form of this daylily which is so distinctive, folding back along the midrib in a flat effect. Well branched scapes and sun resistant substance. It also remains open evenings.

Each \$7.50

SAN FRANCISCO - Withdrawn to build up stock.

SHALIMAR - E. Re. 48" Ev.

A 5" flower in a blend of Salmon and saffron. Petals wavy and faintly veined, which gives them a slightly deeper color than sepals. Throat of Jonquil (9J5). Much better grown in full sun.

Each \$7.50

SPICE - M. Re. 36" Ev.

A blend hard to describe but full of life. Basic color Canna Red (4 J 11) overlaid with bluish purple, making the flower a dusky, rosy tan. The Wau-Bun twist to the petals adds interest. Small Golden Yellow Throat. Honorable Mention T.H.S. 1952.

Each \$5.00

SPRING DAWN - E. Re. 42" Ev.

A medium sized blossom of lavender pink (near Colonial Rose, 4 H 8) with Jonquil throat. Prima Donna seedling with characteristic texture and carriage.

Each \$7.50

SUN QUEEN - E. Re. 30" Ev.

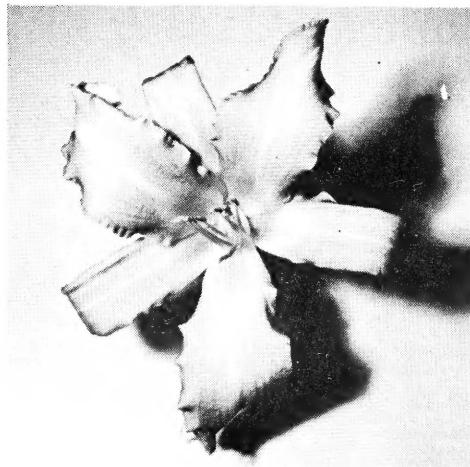
Large, deep Chrome Yellow self with frilly petals and narrower sepals that twist when planted in full sun. Hint of green in throat. Each \$5.00

SUNSET GLOW - M. Re. 34" Ev.

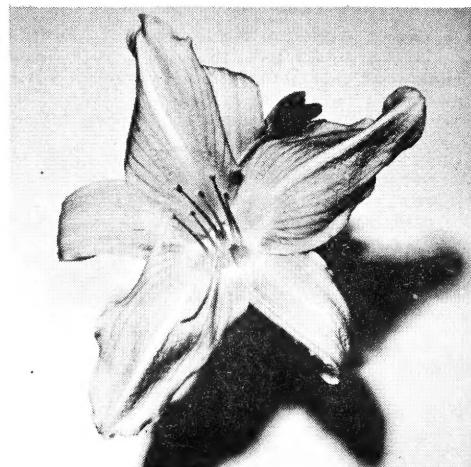
Large, round, well shaped flower of Samurai (4 H 11), which in plain English is pinkish tan. Vigorous.

Each \$2.00

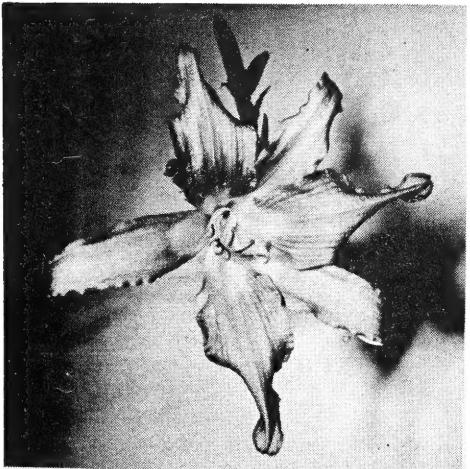
SUNSET SKY - Withdrawn to build up stock.



Pink Bowknot
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Salmon Sheen

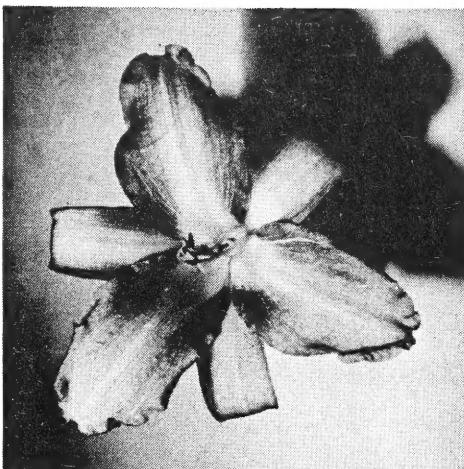


SPICE

SWEET ALICE - L. Re. 34" Ev.

Medium sized cup-shaped flower of smoky lavender rose. Many blossoms open at the same time on well branched scapes, giving an excellent garden effect.

Each \$3.00



SUNSET SKY

ZEZETTE - M. Re. 36" Ev.

A most unusual flower near Marsh Rose (4 I 9) with wide, heavy mid-rib and margins of Primuline Yellow shading to Citronelle in the throat. Extremely well branched and most effective in the garden.

Each \$3.00

... Some Varieties from other hybridists
we have grown and can recommend...

ALLADIN (Stout) E. Re. 36" Ev. \$.75
Orange flower with maroon eye, similar to Mikado but distinctively different. Good evenings.

ALLAPATTAH (Watkins) E.Re.36" Ev. 1.00
A large dark maroon flower with darker halo.

AMULET (Nesmith) M.Re.42" D. 1.50
Light Chinese coral with darker pink zone on throat.

AURANTIACA MAJOR E.Re.30"Ev. 2.50
Very large glistening orange. Fine substance. Open evenings. Only recommended for mild climates.

BABETTE (Hayward) E.Re.30" Ev. .75
Small flowered orange of good substance and excellent blooming habit.

BARONET (Stout) E.Re.34" Ev. .75
Brilliant crimson orange. Compact form. Open evenings.

BERTRAND FARR (Stout) M.Re.36"Ev. 1.00
Large rosy peach. Deeper veining. Fine in garden. Open evenings.

BICOLOR (Stout) E.Re.36" S. 1.00
Rose red and yellow bicolor. Open evenings.

BLACK FALCON (Nesmith)L.Re.36" D.2.00
Very dark flower with small pale throat.

BLACKHAWK (Wheeler)M.Re.36"Ev. 2.00
Small chalice shaped dark maroon with contrasting throat.

BLANCHE HOOKER (Stout)E.Re.36"Ev.2.00
Earliest and longest blooming red in the garden. Medium sized, compact flowers of Egyptian red.

BOBOLINK (Wheeler)M.Re.40"Ev. 3.00
Garnet purple petals; sepals, yellow slightly dusted. Multiflora habit.

BRACKEL (Wheeler)M.Re.30"Ev. 2.50
Mahogany and tan with a brocaded overlay. Large flower of fine substance.

BROWN-EYED SUSAN(E.Hill)E.Re.36"Ev.75
Pale yellow with a neat arching red-brown halo on petals. Very pleasing.

CABALLERO (Stout)M.Re.36"Ev. 1.00
A clear-cut brilliant bicolor. Petals vermillion, sepals and throat golden yellow.

CAPISTRANO (Milliken)E.Re.48"Ev. 1.00
Large, very bright yellow with slight dusting at throat. Early and long flowering.

CATHAY (Stout)M. Re 36" Ev. 3.00
A very showy scarlet vermillion with darker veining and midzone. Good in evening.

CHALLENGER (Stout) M.Re.40" Ev.	3.00	GEORGE KELSO (Traub)	1.00
Bright deep pink with greenish yellow throat. Open evenings.		E. Re. 36" Ev. Brown and yellow bicolor with ruffled margins. Long and persistent bloomer. Excellent for southern gardens.	
CHLOE (Nesmith) M.Re.30"D.	2.00	GITA (USDA) M. Re.30"Ev.	2.00
Unusual, full ruffled orange, flecked with sepia. Reverse bitone.		Somewhat similar to Clarinda in description, but very different in appearance in the garden. Recommended.	
CLARINDA (USDA) M. Re.30"Ev.	2.00	GOLDEN GLOW (Traub) M.Re.36"Ev.	1.00
Large flower of very pale yellow. Crisp substance.		Fine well branched yellow that stays open evenings.	
CORALLINE (Nesmith) L. 36" D.	1.50	HAILE SELASSIE (Wheeler)	3.00
Large coral toned flower. Long season of bloom.		M. Re. 36" Ev. Very large and bold purple black bicolor with orange midrib and sepals.	
DAUNTLESS (Stout) M.Re.36"Ev.	1.00	HAZEL SAWYER (Wheeler)	1.00
Large, well formed cadmium yellow with faintly marked eye zone. Fragrant. Open evenings.		M. Re. 36" Ev. A fine garden plant with many flowers in lavender pink tones. The lighter margins serve as an interesting accent.	
DAWN PLAY (Nesmith) M.Re.38"S.	1.00	HELEN WHEELER (Traub)	1.00
One of the best dark velvety reds.		M. Re. 38" S. Fine pink. Deeper eye-zone. Long period of bloom.	
DOLLY VARDEN (Nesmith) M.Re.34"D.	1.00	HIAWATHA (Stout) M.Re.30"D.	1.00
Small compact flower in the pastel pink class.		Sprays of small flowered orange blossoms which stay open evenings and furnish interesting contrasts in the border.	
DOROTHY McDADE (Sass) L.40"Ev.	1.00	HIDDEN GLOW (Norton) E.Re.34" Ev.	1.00
Large, light yellow trumpet. Fragrant. Open evenings.		Pale yellow with very faint reddish eye. Profuse bloomer and excellent garden type.	
DOUBLOONS (Nesmith) M. 42" D.	1.50	HONEY REDHEAD (Nesmith)	1.00
Smooth, glistening, clear golden yellow.		M. Re. 38" D. Open flaring red flower. Creamy midrib and margins.	
DR. STOUT (Traub) M.Re.36"Ev.	1.00	J. S. GAYNER (Yeld) M. Re.36" D.	1.00
Deep orange with cinnamon overlay. A larger, more glorified Cinnabar.		Lovely fragrant, crisp flowers of orange apricot. Profuse bloomer on well branched scapes.	
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (Traub)	1.00	KILLARNEY LASS (Nesmith)	4.00
M. Re. 34" Ev. Wide petals. Golden cream with faint eyezone. Open evenings. Excellent.		M. Re. 36" D. Rose pink with narrow petals.	
DUNCAN (Wheeler) E. Re. 36"Ev.	1.00	LADY FAIR (Nesmith) M.Re.38" D.	5.00
Very dark velvety red. Opens well only when weather is mild but blooms several times a season.		A blend of Jasper and flesh pink with a creamy undertone. Quite desirable.	
EASTER MORN (Wheeler)	3.00	LADY FRANKLIN (Wheeler)	2.00
M. Re. 48" Ev. Tall stately and impressive yellow blend with broad petals and heavy substance. A favorite, with both garden and hybridizing value.		M. Re. 45" Ev. Tall rose flower of regular form and good substance.	
EMPEROR JONES (Hayward)	2.00	LIDICE (Traub) EM.Re.36"Ev.	1.00
M. Re. 38" Ev. Large maroon-purple with prominent gold midrib. Fine sun-resistant substance.		Small orange flowers suffused with red, glistening substance and outstanding branching. Very superior.	
FIRE RED (Traub) M.Re.38" Ev.	1.00	MANCHU (Stout) E.Re.36"Ev.	1.50
A good red daylily with triangular form and bright yellow throat.		Good pastel with interesting eyed pattern. Profuse bloomer and vigorous grower.	
FLORE PLENO (Natural variety)	1.00	MARTHA WASHINGTON (Wheeler)	5.00
M. Re. 34" D. Triple layered peach and orange red. Better than Kwanso both in form and length of blooming period.		M. Re. 48" Ev. Multiflora type with many flowers of silvery old rose on candelabrum stems. Unusual and desirable.	
GARNET ROBE (Milliken)	8.00		
EM Re. 36" Ev. Glowing deep velvety red with yellow green throat. Profuse bloomer and extremely showy garden plant.			

MATADOR (Nesmith) M.Re. 36"S.	1.50	SABRINA (Wheeler) L.Re. 40"Ev.	2.00
Broad velvety petals. Full cup-shaped flower.		Magenta and plum shade with a copper overflush which varies from day to day. The scapes are quite well branched.	
MAYOR STARZYNSKI (Traub)	1.00	SACHEM (Stout) M.Re. 36"Ev.	1.00
M. Re. 36" Ev. Small compact flowers of rosy bronze on erect well branched scapes. Quite desirable.		Full clear red, well formed flowers. Stands full sun all day. Open evenings.	
MING TOY (Wheeler) E.Re. 20"Ev.	2.00	SAN JUAN (Traub) M.Re. 36"Ev.	2.00
Very bright semi-dwarf red. Distinctive form and clear attractive color.		A very dark red with greenish throat. Continuous bloomer.	
MINNIE (Hayward) M.Re. 24" D.	1.00	SCARLETT O'HARA (Hayward)	1.00
Small uptilted, coppery dark crimson shading to mahogany. Lighter orange center, wavy petals and darker midzone.		E. Re. 34" S. An extremely bright small flowered, long blooming red that should be in every garden.	
MIRAGE (Wheeler) E.Re. 36"Ev.	3.00	SHOW GIRL (Wheeler) EM.Re. 40"Ev.	7.50
Mustard yellow flower, veined and flushed scarlet. Greenish canary throat. Creped petals. Very different and interesting.		Soft orchid pink with deeper veins and milky midrib. Ruffled petals and unusual form. Needs shade.	
MOROCCO RED (Nesmith)	1.00	SOUDAN (Stout) EM.Re. 36"Ev.	.75
M. Re. 36" Ev. Velvety dark red. Small yellow throat. Sun-resistant substance. Superior.		Lemon yellow blossoms with wide petals and crimped edges. Excellent as garden material and as a pod parent.	
PARTY GOWN (Milliken)	2.00	STARLIGHT (Nesmith) E.Re. 36"Ev.	1.00
M. Re. 42"Ev. A large bicolor that is different. The middle of the wide petals out to their end, the throat and sepals are lemon yellow. The remaining outer portions of petals are heavily washed with Indian red. Very effective in garden.		Fragrant pale yellow with crisp smooth substance and long blooming habit.	
PATRICIA (Stout), M.Re. 32"Ev.	1.00	SU-LIN (Nesmith) M.Re. 34"D.	2.00
Pale yellow with greenish yellow throat. Excellent form and substance. Fragrant. Open evenings. A must in any collection.		An orchid and cream bicolor. Grown in shade, the color holds well all day and it is a point of attraction always.	
PERSIAN PRINCESS (Nesmith)	1.00	SUSANNA (USDA) MLA.Re. 40"Ev.	2.00
E. Re. 36" D. Deep velvety maroon with darker halo. Vigorous grower and persistent bloomer.		Glowing, bright orange self. Good substance. Floriferous.	
PRINCESS (Stout) M.Re. 30"Ev.	1.00	TAMIA MI (Watkins) E.Re. 34"Ev.	2.00
Large flowered lemon yellow. Fragrant. Open evenings.		Pompeian Red (4 J 10) of large size and good substance. One of the best in its color class as it grows here.	
PURPLE FINCH (Nesmith)	3.50	THEODORE MEAD (Traub)	3.00
M. Re. 36" D. An excellent "carrying" red with darker flush at throat.		E. Re. 30" Ev. Long twisting petals of clear orange. Distinctive and different.	
QUEEN WILHELMINA (Traub)	1.00	THE SULTAN (Nesmith)	4.00
M. Re. 36" Ev. Pale orange with lighter midrib and scarlet marking at eye-zone. Significant branching.		M. Re. 36" D. Very dark red with gold throat. Round compact flower with broad petals and sepals.	
RAJAH (Stout) M.Re. 36"D.	.75	TIGER EYE (Johnson) E.Re. 30"D.	1.50
Scarlet orange with circular band of mahogany on petals.		Deep chrome with Chimney red eyezone. Recurved and well branched with long blooming period.	
RED BIRD (Stout) L.Re. 38"Ev.	1.00	TRIUMPH (Stout) L.Re. 36"Ev.	.75
Brilliant red. Though narrow petalled it is so well branched the garden effect is brilliant.		Large orange with faint eyezone and pinched petals.	
RED ROCK CANYON (Milliken)	2.00	VIKING (Stout) M.Re. 36"Ev.	2.00
M. Re. 48" S. Large orange red flower, somewhat blowsy but very profuse as a bloomer.		Bright orange red. Vigorous grower and good bloomer.	
ROSE GEM (Stout) M.Re. 42"Ev.	2.00		
Clear deep rose with cool green throat. Well formed flowers on erect well branched scapes.			

VICTORY MONTEVIDEO (Traub) 1.00
E. Re. 36" Ev. Reddish orange with
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MARCELLE. Large fulvous orange.
MARGARET PERRY. Late orange red.
MIKADO. Orange with dark eye.
MILDRED ORPET. pale tan & peach bi-
color
MRS. PERRY. Very large yellow.
OPHIR. Large clear yellow.
PALE MOON. pale yellow.
PURPLE ELF. Dark red purple.
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RADIANT. Clear orange.
REBA COOPER. Apricot buff with eyezone
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Taylor Maids

Each year we have a few seedlings that for various reasons we cannot name. They have most of the characteristics of good daylilies, but frequently are too similar to others on the market to be offered as individual types. Too good for the compost heap we have not known what to do with them, for we have not felt the indiscriminate sale of seedlings would be beneficial.

This year we are offering them to you at \$1.00 each or \$10.00 per dozen. We are calling them Taylor Maids and they will be as carefully screened as our introductions - except they will be the final discards of the year's selections and not the chosen few. Do not buy them and expect a Prima Donna - but for landscape effect where only color and floriferousness are important, we can recommend them.



A yardstick for rating daylilies

1. A plant that is vigorous in its surroundings with reasonable increase under good growing conditions.
2. Evergreen foliage - almost a must in Florida - a recognized non-essential in northern zones.
3. A well branched scape, sturdy enough to hold the weight of the flower without staking, in harmony with the size of the flower.
4. A long period of bloom - or many recurring periods of bloom.
5. A blossom of distinction - in form, size, pattern and color. Different from others already introduced.
6. Texture and substance of the "durable" type. Blooms that are wrecked by mid-afternoon have no place in the garden picture.
7. Extended blooming is very desirable, but we have noticed it is much more prevalent for those varieties that open during cool weather. Many so-called extended bloomers close early when the weather is very hot.
8. Fragrance is also desirable - but we rate it as a plus value.

(Note: Daylilies are regional and even within a short radius behave differently. If you are not willing to take a chance, check the performance of any intended purchase in a neighboring garden or nursery.)

Mistakes to avoid in growing daylilies

1. Deep shade.
2. Close proximity to greedy roots of hedges and trees.
3. Over fertilization. (Too much nitrogen makes lush growth with few and poor quality flowers.)
4. Poorly drained soil. (Daylilies will survive for weeks out of the ground, but buried too deep in too rich soil will rot and die quickly)

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From Our Friends.....

When I receive this order from you I will have 24 of your registrations. It will be hard for any of them to pass Lochinvar though. It bloomed continuously for 4 months this summer and seemed to get prettier all the time. L.C. La.

The plants from you earlier in the year have been so satisfactory and we especially enjoyed Allapattah and Gunga Din. E.L.C. Fla.

I want to tell you about the daylilies I received from you this spring. They were certainly lovely plants and most of them bloomed. I really like Rubaiyat. It bloomed and bloomed and held up well in our terrific hot sun. Lochinvar was lovely too. Mrs. E.W.B. Kansas.

Your daylilies were lovely. Of course I know they will be prettier next year. Almost all of them had more than one bloom scape. Everybody liked Brocade and Sally O'Neal best. E.B.B. Miss.

Spice was one of my most pleasant surprises. From the description I didn't think that I would like it, but I was bowled over by it when I saw it blooming in your garden. It has a glow like neon. R.B.K. So.Car.

Prima Donna sometimes had 5 and 6 blooms open at once, first bloom for it. Brulee suffered some winter injury and was not so good but bloomed. It's beautiful even when not up to standard. I still say if I could have only one it would be Brulee. Spring Dawn was the pinkest of all in my garden and was much admired by everyone. M.M. Mo.

I think you have rung the bell with Citation. Its a real beauty. A regular bonfire here and so large and fine on a small plant. Pink Bowknob is better than ever and so is Prima Donna. P.D. has such remarkable substance. I.M.P. Cal.

Daylilies received in excellent condition. Would like to compliment you on their quality. Mrs.A.S.P. La.

A year or so ago a friend sent me some of your daylilies, and they have acted just beautifully. They all bloomed that fall; and I don't think they were supposed to bloom until the following spring. They have been wonderful all this summer, in spite of some very trying weather. R.A. N.J.

I must say that your daylilies that I have, have been tops in my garden. Prima Donna, Salmon Sheen, Brocade, Pink Bowknob are all superb. Mrs.J.C.M. La.

Lochinvar bloomed its head off - lovely. Salmon Sheen was beautiful and is increasing fine. R.C.M. Texas.

Your Brocade has had two beautiful blooms. I was thrilled with its color. It had large splendid flowers which is amazing considering the plant came three months ago. Mrs.C.A.O.Louisana.

I saw one of your daylilies to-day in Dawson - Salmon Sheen. I think it is beautiful and must have one. Mrs.J.D.P. Ga

Those beautiful plants of yours arrived today and they couldn't have looked more fresh if they'd come from just around the corner. L.S.R. Mo.

I received the order of daylilies yesterday in fine condition. I must say your method of packing is the best I've seen. And the plants were fine too, the best I've received this year. Mrs.A.R. So. Car.

Pink Bowknob was beautiful this year. It is so graceful and airy, almost bird-like in the way it sits on the scape. M.S. Ohio.

I saw your Brulee and Sunset Sky at Mr.T's. this spring and both are out of this world. E.G.S. Okla.

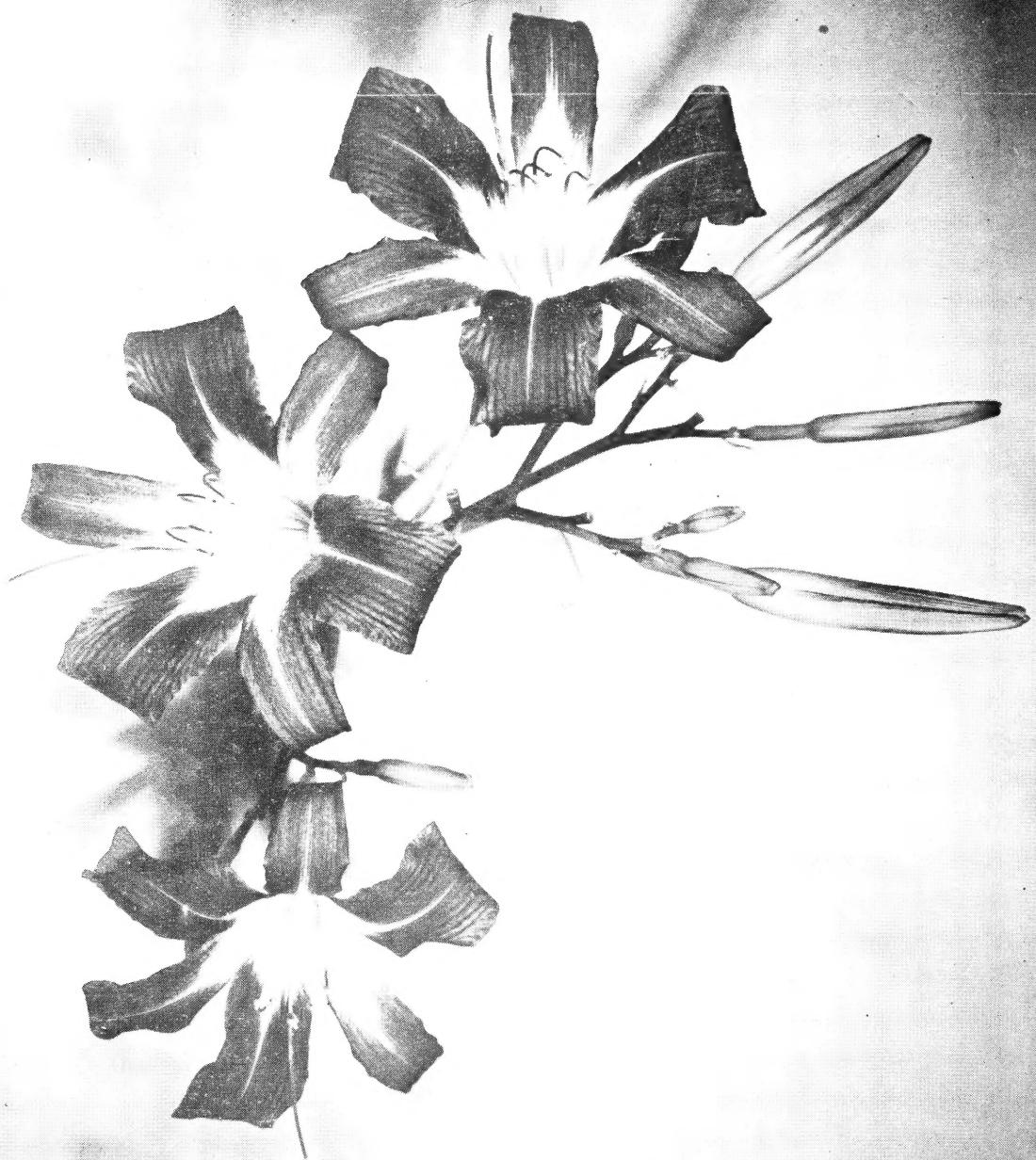
I saw your Lochinvar and Man o' War at Mr. Rice's garden and thought them breathtakingly beautiful. Mrs. W.D.G. Okla.

Lochinvar is still topping my list, for beauty, performance etc. Royal Beauty has been lovely. Bravo and Sunset Sky bloomed nicely on new plants. M.C.La.

Sunset Sky is the most admired new hemerocallis in my garden, blooming on 36" stalk, first year plant. Lodestar, Brulee, and Pink Bowknob also blooming and taking our hot sun and high winds. Fern Irving and Brocade also very fine H.T. Okla.

I had a decorative stand of Salmon Sheen made up by lady and exhibited in a flower show on the 7th inst. It was awarded first prize in very strong competition and caused much favorable comment. The flowers at 10 p.m. were just as fresh looking as they were at 9 a.m. R.H.T. New Zealand.





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